



Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, April 20, 2001

Team D-M impresses ACC Vice

Lt. Gen. Donald Cook, Air Combat Command vice commander, visited Davis-Monthan Air Force Base April 11 to 13 to learn firsthand about the missions of the wing and its associate units.

While visiting the base, he addressed some of the issues facing airmen today.

As the former director for Expeditionary Aerospace Force implementation on the Air Staff, Cook oversaw the planning and development of the Aerospace Expeditionary Force deployment concept. The EAF concept, envisioned to meet the Air Force's steady state requirements, such as Operations Southern and Northern Watch, is maturing as planned, according to Cook.

He anticipates the EAF 'pool' of eligible deployers will broaden to eventually

include 200,000 members of the Total Force (Air Force active duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve; currently 120,000 members are eligible to be tasked against AEF requirements. As more positions deepen the pool, more members having the same Air Force Specialty Code could be tapped for deployment. Cook believes it will realistically take about five years for all of the kinks to be worked out and the process to be characterized as an EAF "rhythm."

The EAF concept provides airmen and their families much greater stability and predictability by designating rotations months in advance.

"Most people in the Air Force like to go TDY. What people don't like is to find

out several days before a major deployment that they are leaving and shortly after their return, having to deploy again," said Cook.

One lesson learned through the first full cycle of AEF rotations was that "teams are better than individuals and we need to mature to using team taskings vice individual AFSCs that meet up at location X."

One of the most positive promised characteristics of the EAF concept is that if people deploy with the same people they work with at home station, they're more apt to work smarter with one another once deployed, according to Cook.

A major consideration at home station when AEF members deploy for their



Airman 1st Class Latonia Brown

Capt. David Haworth (right), 357th Fighter Squadron A-10 instructor pilot, shows Lt. Gen. Donald Cook the GAU-8 30mm gun during his visit to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

Leaders show appreciation for volunteers

By Clayton Moore
Family Support Center
volunteer coordinator

Volunteer Recognition Week is Sunday through April 29. Davis-Monthan Air Force Base officials will recognize more than 1,167 volunteers during a recognition banquet tonight. The theme for this year is "Volunteers make a world of difference."

Volunteers donate their time around the base through a number of organizations. These organizations include the American Red Cross, Enlisted Spouses Association, Officers' Spouse Club, the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, chapel

programs, Airman's Attic, base clinic, base schools, Retiree Activity Office, Thrift Shop and the Family Support Center.

An example of the dedication volunteers bring to the programs at D-M can be seen at the Family Services Office. Family services has been around since 1949 and has evolved immensely. Volunteers at family services provide sponsor packages for new arrivals, pots and pans from the loan locker, base brochures and the layette program for newborns, just to name a few. While other Air Force bases struggle to staff their family services program one or two days a week, D-M enjoys

accessibility to family services five days a week.

"I received a phone call just a few weeks ago from a base wanting to know how D-M is able offer family services every day," said Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Halstead, FSC deputy director. "Other bases can only offer family services on an as-needed basis or must contract a paid family services coordinator. "We are very fortunate to have caring, dedicated volunteers to staff our family services operations every day," he said.

Evalia Lopez, Catholic Parish Coordinator, echoes the same sentiments concerning the volun-

teers at the base chapel. "We absolutely could not do our job without our volunteers. The number of deployments that keep our chaplains away makes it absolutely essential that we have volunteers. They keep us operating".

This same spirit of volunteerism can be found throughout the D-M volunteer community.

"The number of hours worked and volunteers clearly reflect this spirit and makes D-M one of the best in Air Combat Command," said Halstead. Collectively, D-M's volunteers saved more than \$1.2 million last year.

Call Moore at 8-6042 for more information about volunteering.

Welcome to Davis-Monthan



Lightning Strikes!

Retired Maj. Gen. Richard Murray, National Association Uniformed Services, Washington D.C.

Maj. Gen. Robert Siegfried, Individual Mobilization Augmentee, Ogden, Utah

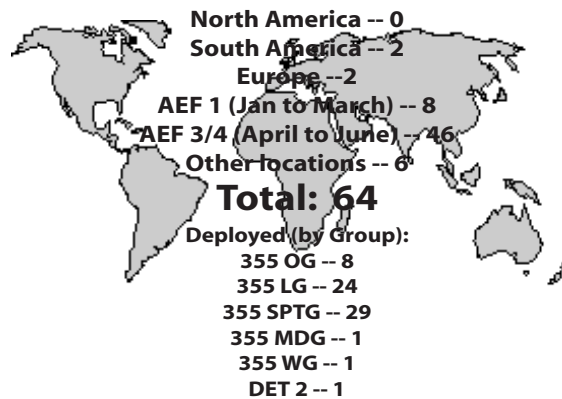
Brig. Gen. Thomas Taverny, Individual Mobilization Augmentee, Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif.

355th Wing Flying Goals

	A/OA-10s				EC-130E/Hs		
Sor-ties				Hours			
Goal	469	405	423	Goal	272	355	238.5
Flown	253	272	252	Flown	167.4	227.6	163.3
Delta	-24	+23	+2	Delta	+22.4	+16.6	+10.8
FY01	+2	+74	+12	FY01	+26.4	+63.3	+98.7

Current as of Wednesday

Where are 355th Wing members deployed?



Last year, **392** members of the 355th Wing were deployed.
Current as of Monday

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Leaders leave a lasting impression

I command a squadron of 260 personnel, but one individual has been on my mind over the past few weeks. This young airman ...had expressed an interest in becoming an officer. The one problem with this picture is that this sharp troop is separating from the Air Force in three months.

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We need our community to see, remember

The media has traditionally dehumanized the military. We are drones in green to the general populace. Ants with machine guns. Tin cans with a soft center. We are a faceless machine ...

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Crossing guard protects 'Future Force'

The children who walk across his cross walk may very well be tomorrow's "Future Force," said Dick Hughes, crossing guard on duty on Quijota Street, just east of the Youth Center. "I want to ensure their safety."

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D-M hosts AF's top women hoopsters

The Air Force Women's Basketball Camp made its way to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base April 5, and has been a significant presence at the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center.

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Desert Lightning Channel

7 to 8 a.m. - Base Announcements
 8 to 8:30 a.m. - Air Force News
 8:30 to 8:38 a.m. - D-M News Show
 8:38 to noon - Base Announcements
 noon to 12:30 p.m. - Air Force News
 12:30 to 12:38 p.m. - D-M News Show
 12:38 to 6 p.m. - Base Announcements
 6 to 6:30 p.m. - Air Force News
 6:30 to 6:38 p.m. - D-M News Show
 6:38 to 8 p.m. - Base Announcements
 8 to 9:01 p.m. - Programs ("Welcome to Andersen AFB; A Day in the Life of an Airman; History of the Air Force; Camouflage, Concealment and Deception;

Desert Shield/Desert Storm")
 9:01 to 10 p.m. - Base Announcements
 10 to 10:30 p.m. - Air Force News
 10:30 to 10:38 - D-M News Show
 10:38 to midnight - Base Announcements
 12:01 to 1:01 a.m. - Programs
 1:01 to 2 a.m. - Base Announcements
 2 to 2:30 a.m. - Air Force News
 2:30 to 2:38 a.m. - D-M Show
 2:38 to 4 a.m. - Base Announcements
 4 to 5:01 a.m. - Programs
 5:01 to 7 a.m. - Base Announcements (Script recycles)

For questions about the programming on the Desert Lightning Channel, Cox Communications Channel 75, call 8-3204.

Future Force

355th Wing Recruiting rates

	(year to date)
Recruiting events:	125
Referrals:	375
Local recruiter goals (year to date)	
Goal:	120
Enlistees:	141

(Current as of Wednesday)



355th Wing Retention rates

1st term: 56% 2nd term: 73% Career: 95%

Air Force Retention rates


1st term: 56% 2nd term: 70% Career: 91%

65 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

Call AADD at **850-2233**
 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

47 days since last D-M DUI
 Last unit: **355th EMS**
 (Current as of Wednesday)

Commander's Corner



Col. Bobby Wilkes
355th Wing Commander

Commander's Salute

"This week I salute Maj. Joseph Mitchell, 355th Operations Support Squadron, for spearheading the ACC/CV visit, and to all others who executed the visit plan. Certainly a job well done!"

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a common goal we all share as members of Team D-M.

Ideas, suggestions, comments and kudos are an important ingredient for continuous improvement.

The fastest way to pass along your comment or to get an answer to your concern is to contact the agency chief or functional manager listed here.

Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is available 24 hours a day, at **228-4747**, or you can send an e-mail to us at: 355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

If you leave your name, phone number and a message, you'll receive a prompt reply, either in writing or by telephone. We will honor your confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather

additional information. If your concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published in the newspaper, we recommend you leave a contact phone number if you'd like us to provide an answer.

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Chaplain	8-5411
Civil Engineering	8-3401
Clinic	8-2930
Commissary	8-3116
Family Support	8-5690
Fitness Center	8-3714
Housing Office	8-3687
Inspector General	8-3559
Legal	8-6432
Lodging	8-4845
Military/Civilian	
Equal Opportunity Office	8-5509
Military Personnel	8-5689
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Services	8-5596
Transportation	8-3584

Paper or plastic

Concern:
I am a retired Air Force, 100 percent-disabled veteran. I went to the commissary today and when checking out, they gave me no choice of paper or plastic. The bagger started putting stuff in plastic, loading it as heavy as they could.

Being a disabled individual on crutches, I was halfway to the auto before I realized they never even asked me. They said it was a new commissary manager policy, that you have no choice; they just load it up unless you tell them different.

This just started the past week or week-and-a-half. I want to know why they cannot offer paper or plastic like before. The individual said it was because they want to push plastic.

I am probably not the only person to complain. It is very hard for a disabled person to carry 20 to 25 pound bags, not double-sacked.

Response:
Thank you for providing us with the opportunity to respond to your concern.

During this era of on-going budget cuts, DeCA has been mandated to reduce spending and to operate more efficiently.

In this endeavor to reduce cost while still maintaining a high degree of customer service, and to assist us in protecting your commissary benefits, we are trying to use more plastic bags and reduce the use of paper bags.

Paper bags cost about 2.5 times more than the plastic, and using more plastic significantly helps us to reduce our operating costs.

However, paper bags are still available and customers are welcome to choose either type of bag. If you would prefer paper, just let the cashier know when you check out and the bagger will be glad to put your items in paper.

Thank you for your comments and your interest in the Defense Commissary Agency. Should you have further comments or suggestions, feel free to contact Michael Howell at 8-3244.

Transcripts
Concern:
If the Base Education

Office loses our transcripts, are we required to pay for their mistakes when ordering another transcript from a private university/college?

Response:
Usually, to obtain an original transcript, the student is required to reorder and pay for the transaction. In your particular situation, your transcript was lost en route to CCAF. We were able to work with you and obtain a new transcript at no cost to you.

We apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused.

Like any other college, CCAF requires students to provide original transcripts in order to receive CCAF transfer credit, and obtaining an original transcript to make sure credits are transferred is the responsibility of the student.

Transcripts maintained by the base education center are copies and cannot be substituted for an original.

If you have any questions, call Marie Hanna, base training and education servicest team chief, at 8-3812.

Final Answer

What do you do to beat the heat?



Airman 1st Class Henriquez Alejandrina
355th Transportation Squadron

"Drink plenty of water; stay out from the sun."



Staff Sgt. Michael Kozeniesky
354th Fighter Squadron

"Wash my trucks and horses."



Tech. Sgt. Douglas Onwiler
355th Wing

"I love water sports. Our family hits the base pool on a regular basis."



Staff Sgt. T.J. Rister
355th Wing

"I partake of ice-cold beverages and lounge at the pool side whenever the opportunity arises."



Phyllis Cook
355th Comptroller Squadron

"Think cool."



Master Sgt. Kevin Wakefield
355th Component Repair Squadron

"Going to the mountains."

D-M celebrates Earth Day

The celebration of Earth Day, this Sunday, does not have to be a lofty or a complicated one. Gestures to be good environmental stewards can be as simple as visiting a school and talking to students about recycling, planting a tree, or simply making people more mindful of what to put in the trash, according to Gwen Lisa, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental flight.

This year, Davis-Monthan's Earth Day celebration will be at Heritage Park, from 9 a.m. to noon April 28.

Display stations will be available for people to see wildlife up close and learn about desert-dwelling creatures, their diets, homes, and why it is crucial that people protect and preserve the animals as well as their habitat.

There will be a station dedicated to prickly pear cactus where people can learn about its many uses.

To teach us the importance of reusing and recycling, there will be a display of items pulled from the trash at the recycling center. "It will help reinforce why we need to reduce, reuse and recycle," said Lisa.

In addition to the display stations, there will be live demonstrations of some Sonoran predators at the very top of the food chain.

These are animals that were injured and rehabilitated, but cannot be returned to the wild. People can see a great horned owl and learn how it flies silently at night to sneak up on its prey. The Harris' hawk, that hunts in groups to over-

whelm its victims, will also be present. Both are hunters, but in very different ways. Yet, both are vital links in the balance of nature.

Finally, the original Arizona "Wildcat," a bobcat, will show why he, too, is a formidable hunter, but also why they are rarely seen in the wild. The celebration will be fun, informative, and the message of preservation and conservation will be lasting.

Lisa suggest clean-up projects for interested units that want to get involved. "There are many places in need of a good clean up. It's simple, inexpensive, and with

maximum participation, takes very little time, according to Lisa.

"If clean up is not your thing, simply start an awareness program in your section. Set up a convenient place in the office as a recycle station," said Lisa.

People interested in organizing a project who need help in sorting or disposing of the trash, can call the environmental quality flight, 8-4885, for assistance.

"Your efforts will certainly enhance the environment and make D-M a safer, more pleasant place to work," said Lisa. *(Courtesy 355th Civil Engineer Squadron)*

It's called Earth Day.
That's not to say
we need to treat it
like Dirt Day.



Cook

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tasked rotations, is that the remaining support structure may be reduced, even though the demands on those support personnel may remain undiminished. This is especially true at bases like D-M, which host a high concentration of retirees who also require the full spectrum of services.

While airmen face issues of retention, quality of life must also be considered, but Cook emphasized, "quality service," as well. When referring to "quality service," Cook ex-

plained that every member should have a "quality" place to live, a "quality" place to work and the resources to do their job well.

"Flying and fixing airplanes is our No. 1 mission in ACC and everything else revolves around that," Cook said.

Maintainers have to resort to cannibalizing aircraft for needed parts to ensure that flying schedule requirements can be met. This creates twice the workload for the flightline and backshops who must twice remove and repair

an item, vice once if the needed part had been immediately available. These are all issues that Air Force leaders in Washington, at Langley (AFB, Va.) and throughout the ACC wings are working hard to fix, according to Cook.

"About 18 months ago, we put money into the supply funds and we should be seeing the results and improvements in that area," said Cook. "However, this is always an area that requires attention."

The general lauded Team D-M's proactive

leadership in implementing the Community Action Information Board locally, in response to suicide rates at ACC installations last year.

The program, designed at Headquarters ACC, is chaired by Cook; its focus is to implement community structures and programs to respond when D-M's members are in crisis or need. "Every person is valued and is important," said Cook.

"The CAIB here at D-M is the most advanced and well-organized that I have seen and is really a model for others," he said.

One highlight of the

general's visit was a surprise stop at the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron on the morning of his departure to "STEP" promote Tech. Sgt. Richard Norman.

The STEP program or STripes for Exceptional Performers allows worthy individuals, singled out by their unit's leadership, to immediately gain a promotion, regardless of testing or other points accumulated through the standard promotion process.

"We knew we had the right individual when his co-workers began cheering for him," said Cook. *(Courtesy 355th Wing Public Affairs)*

Band helps 'Wildcat' riot victims

By Staff Sgt. Karin Wickwire
Public Affairs

"March Madness" usually refers to the intensity felt during the NCAA college basketball season playoffs, however, this year the phrase took on a different meaning when a near riot erupted in Tucson after the University of Arizona Wildcats lost the championship playoff game to Duke University.

While military members weren't involved in the riots, there is one Team D-M member who's using music to help out one family that bore the brunt of the rioters rampage.

Tech. Sgt. Anthony Murray, 355th Component Repair Squadron, the drummer and percussionist for the band "Ricky P and the Blues Monsoon," took part in three performances to help raise money to aid the Martinez family, whose RV camper and car were destroyed by the rowdy crowd.

The camper served as the Martinez's home and transportation.

Something about the family's loss struck a chord with the band members.

"The band doesn't often get involved in fund-raisers, but we felt compelled to do something for the Martinez family," said Rick Par-

ish, lead guitar and vocals for "Ricky P and the Blues Monsoon."

Acting on those feelings, the band performed on the Barry and Andy morning radio show on KLPX 96.1FM April 6, at Lume's Bar Saturday night and "passed the hat" during one of their regular Thursday performances at Smuggler's Inn to raise almost \$550 for the Martinez family, according to Parish.

"We were happy that we could lend our support to help the family recover from this situation," Murray said. "We're only able to do three fund-raising performances, but each one of those helped out."

Eligible people get choice of retirement plans

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

Opting for a 20-year 50-percent retirement under High-3 or taking the Career Status Bonus of \$30,000 and staying with REDUX at 40 percent is a choice that Air Force people, who initially entered the service Aug. 1, 1986, or later, will have to make beginning this August.

This opportunity to elect retirement plans was a result of the 2000 National Defense Authorization Act.

"The legislation, designed to provide all servicemembers with the same retirement benefits, transferred all members from the REDUX retirement to the more generous High-3 system," said Maj. Jeff Keef, chief of military estate and special pay policy at the Pentagon. "However, at their 15th year of active duty, these members may instead elect to receive a \$30,000 CSB and retire under the REDUX retired pay system."

The basic eligibility requirements for electing and receiving the Career Status Bonus are:

- ◆ have a Date Initially Entered Military Service of Aug. 1, 1986, or later;
- ◆ be on active duty with 15 years of active uniformed service;
- ◆ meet eligibility requirements to remain on active duty through 20 years of service to include:
- ◆ not having an approved date of separation;

◆ no pending court-martial or administrative discharge;

◆ not being subject to any quality force conditions that would prevent continued service to 20 years.

There are also many tools and programs that a person can use to help reach a decision, Keef said.

Some of the tools and programs that are available include:

◆ an educational fact sheet which will be provided to eligible people at the point of notification that contains information to help them analyze the choice;

◆ a Web-based retirement calculator developed for financial comparisons and a "Career Status Bonus Decision Center" available on the Web at <http://pay2000.dtic.mil/>;

◆ information about the different retirement pay plans available on the Air Force Personnel Center Web site at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/retsep/>; and

◆ personal financial management counselors at Air Force family support centers who will be available to provide additional financial counseling/education on the CSB/REDUX choice.

There will be a CSB/ Redux Briefing April 27 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200 Rooms 266/7. Call Heidi Meisterling at 8-5690 for more information. Seating is limited.

Around D-M

AEF Processing

The Aerospace Expeditionary Force processing times for Expeditionary Combat Support forces will be Tuesday (AEF 6) and Thursday (AEF 5/6 make up) from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 4859 Room 20.

Personnel processing should get their Personal Readiness Folder from their Unit Deployment Monitor, review it and bring it with them for processing.

Contact squadron UDMs for more information. Processing times for the 354th Fighter Squadron's deployment are still being determined.

Day in the Park

The 10th Annual Day in the Park for children is 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Bama Park. The event is sponsored by the 355th Services Squadron's youth programs. Call the child development center at 8-3336 for more information.

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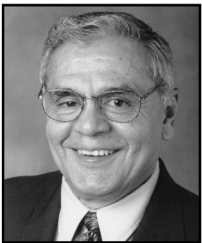
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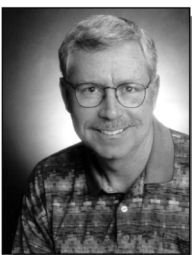
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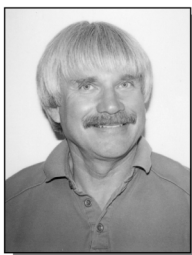
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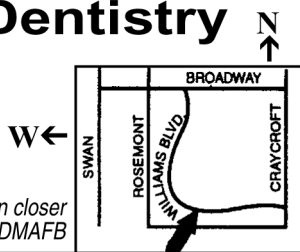
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Days of remembrance

This week, April 15 to 22, has been designated as Days of Remembrance in memory of the victims of the Holocaust, the genocide attempted on the Jewish population in Germany by the Nazis during World War II, to remind Americans of what happens when bigotry, hatred and indifference reign.

The Days of Remembrance, established in 1980, is a national commemoration of the victims of the Holocaust. During this one weekend period, ceremonies are conducted throughout the United States. This year theme is "Remembering the Past for the Sake of the Future."

There will be a community wide presentation at the Temple of Emanu-El, 225 North Country Club Rd, at 2 p.m., Sunday for the Days of Remembrance or Yom HaShoah. The presentation will include the award winning film, "Tak for Alt: Survival of the Human Spirit."

The film tells the story of Judy Meisel, a survivor of the Holocaust who came to the United States to become a crusader against intolerance. Call Jane Scott or John Peck at 577-9393 for more details.

Thrift Savings Plan opens to military

Servicemembers can begin to sign up for the Thrift Savings Plan beginning Oct. 9, Defense Department officials said.

The Thrift Savings Plan is a retirement and investment plan that has been available to civilian government workers since 1987. Congress extended the plan to include servicemembers.

"It's in addition to your regular retirement," said Army Lt. Col. Tom Emswiler, a tax expert with DoD's Office of Military Compensation. "It's an optional program."

The open season for signing up will run from Oct. 9 to Dec. 8. Deductions will start in January 2002. In 2002, servicemembers can contribute up to 7 percent of their basic pay. That limit of 7 percent of basic pay will rise to 10 percent by 2005 and become unlimited in 2006.

Unlike civilians, who cannot make lump-sum payments into the program, servicemembers will be able to contribute all or a percentage of any special pay, incentive pay, or bonus pay they receive.

The services will have teams visiting bases to explain the program. For more information see the Web page at www.tsp.gov/uniserv/index.html.



Senior Airman Amy Kunkel

DARE graduations

Master Sgt. Kevin McCormick, 355th Security Forces Squadron, looks on as Marguarita Echevvieria reads her winning essay paper during the rehearsal for the Frank Borman Elementary School 2001 DARE graduation, April 10. More than 130 students graduated from the program at the two base elementary schools.

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Leaders leave a lasting impression

By Maj. Joseph Pinckney
355th Supply Squadron commander

I command a squadron of 260 personnel, but one individual has been on my mind over the past few weeks.

This young airman earned a below-the-zone promotion to senior airman in 1999, was a staff sergeant-select in 2000, and while taking numerous courses off-duty, he had expressed an interest in becoming an officer.

The one problem with this picture is that this sharp troop is separating from the Air Force in three months.

He's leaving for various reasons, but he mentioned that one of his flight leaders let him down when he needed their support and although it occurred over a year ago, this airman made up his mind then to pursue a different course for his life.

One of the topics I cover during officer feedbacks and discussions with squadron senior NCOs, is that leaders have a duty to provide young troops the roadmap for success in the Air Force.

I think the spotlight is on officers and senior NCOs to set the example at every opportunity afforded to us.

We can't expect future leaders, regardless of whether they are officers or NCOs, to be effective for us if we don't teach and mentor them.

In the case of this young airman, one of his leaders let him down by not providing assistance when promised, not once, but three times.

After talking with the airman, I reflected on some of the supervisors/leaders that I had the opportunity to work for and learn from.

While stationed at RAF Mildenhall, I served with a commander who seemed to remember the names of everyone he met. As if this wasn't enough, he impressed me by

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— Maj. Joseph Pinckney, Jr.
355th Supply Squadron Commander



remembering something special about each one of these people.

It appeared effortless for him to spend 15 minutes in a deep astronomy conversation with one individual and quickly shift to the subject of the world's best SCUBA diving locations with another.

His concern for his troops was genuine and he demonstrated it in everything he did.

Another supervisor relayed a great sense of pride in the supply career field and never hesitated in talking about how essential supply was to the success of missions at home and abroad, despite downsizing, restructuring, and cross training.

More importantly, he took an interest in what his officers and enlisted members were doing to become better Air Force members.

His advice on "try to learn something new each day" went a long way in emphasizing that education and training was an ongoing adventure, regardless of your rank.

Finally, another supervisor worked count-

less hours for the mission and well being of personnel under his charge.

However, it was his constant reminder to take time for our families that made a lasting impression on me because his working 18 hours every day was not what he wished for others to duplicate.

These are just a few examples of traits I've seen firsthand, admired, and I am still trying to learn to emulate.

I am sure everyone can remember things about leaders they've met throughout their Air Force travels.

Over my 17 years, I've worked under 27 squadron commanders and group commanders and I've learned something from each of them.

I'm a firm believer that you're never too old to learn, and the lesson that's reinforced in my mind is that leaders play a major role in impacting troops.

The question is whether the impact is positive or negative.

We need our community to see, remember

By Airman 1st Class
Claude Dinkel
355th Supply Squadron

The media has traditionally dehumanized the military.

We are drones in green to the general populace.

Ants with machine guns.

Tin cans with a soft center.

We are a faceless machine.

We go to exotic places such as Kosovo, Somalia, Saudi Arabia, and everywhere in-between.

We are also the people who the general populace grew up with as children, went to church

with every Sunday, and coached in little league.

But sometimes we forget and sometimes they forget.

Those of us who joined this service, no matter when, are servants of the rest of the populace.

We live a life of duty, and of our own free will, are prepared to sacrifice our lives so that the general populace can lead theirs in peace.

Sometimes though, we forget about that.

Sometimes, as much as we become faceless to them, they

become faceless to us.

But where does our duty stop? When does our duty stop?

The answer to that question is simply that it does not.

Luckily, because our duty does not stop, we have an amazing opportunity to give a face to our profession and to improve relations with those around us.

We have that opportunity due to a directive to do community service.

We have an opportunity to be more than a statistic or derogatory headline.

It is a sad fact pounded into

our heads every day.

Faceless and nameless American troops die due to some senseless accident or act of terrorism.

They are just numbers.

Not names, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, or friends.

Simply numbers.

A friendly fire accident occurs or someone misfires a missile and misses the intended target and civilians or children are hurt.

The pilot, captain, or other

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Community

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commanding officer who was "responsible" for the accident in less than a day has his or her face pasted over the news faster and farther than an escaped convict on the FBI's ten most wanted list.

The faces of the victims only come second to finding out who was to blame.

In the end, the responsible party is nothing more than a number.

A statistic that has no human value other than his or her notoriety as a number that created more numbers.

A war hero is suddenly a mass murderer, and the world only remembers the numbers of dead and injured.

No one cares about the damage done to his or her personal and professional life.

No one cares that the "responsible party" could have been a legitimate mechanical malfunction.

No one cares that the "responsible party" wants to make things right.

You know why the military has such an aggressive advertising campaign, but do you ever wonder how far it extends?

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The DoD is doing whatever it can to make

"A personal face and a personal touch go a long way ... it is our civic duty to perform acts of community service.

— Airman 1st Class Claude Dinkel
355th Supply Squadron

us more human.

The marketing blitz of "Today's Air Force: No One Comes Close" is just one thing that puts a face to our profession.

The AF tells us that it is our civic duty to perform acts of community service.

That puts an individual face to our profession to the people that we most directly affect.

A personal face and a personal touch go a long way.

I know that the veterans of previous wars appreciate visiting with us on a face-to-face basis.

When we are seen at the schools tutoring children, they remember us and see what the service can do for them.

Meals-on-Wheels or helping out at the homeless shelters brings a smile to the face

of those who for some reason or another are unable to help themselves.

I know that those people remember us. Big Brothers/Big Sisters make a lifelong impact on the lives of children.

But what I have mentioned is just the tip of the iceberg.

Civic organizations, foster care partnerships; almost anything you can dream of is out there for you to do.

The fact of the matter is that if you do it, you do a favor three fold.

You assist yourself by doing something that brightens your day just a little bit more for doing it.

You assist someone else in their time of need.

Finally, you assist the service in these days of lower recruiting numbers and tighter budgets by giving us a face so that others remember us and see what can be done for them by living service before self. Service before self is more than just a core value, it is something that we can demonstrate to everyone we deal with on a daily basis.

Just remember that the next time you are given an opportunity to do some PR work or community service. We need our community to see and remember that we are their sons and daughters, neighbors, parents, and friends. Without the support of our communities, we as a military cannot do our jobs.

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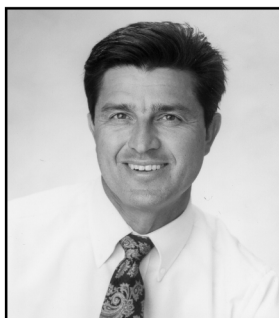
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Health Focus

Binge drinking ... be on the lookout for this warning sign of potential problems

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on warning signs of potential alcohol problems)

By Master Sgt. John Ewish
355th Medical Group

One type of problem drinker is the binge drinker. What is binge drinking? Binge drinkers occasionally drink excessively and other times only drink lightly if at all. For men, a binge is consuming five or more drinks in a setting and for women it is consuming three or more drinks. Binge drinking is going out on the weekend and getting "hammered." It can also be drinking steadily throughout a day, even if one doesn't ever feel "falling-down" drunk.

Most people have heard of the strategy of drinking for as long as you want so long as you limit your drinking to one drink per hour. The expectation is that you won't get drunk if you pace your drinks. This strategy is based on the notion that the body can neutralize the alcohol in one typical size drink within one hour. The drink-per-hour-strategy is a poor one that has resulted in many unintended DUIs.

The fact is each human body is different, and many variables effect how efficiently the human liver can neutralize alcohol. Alcohol also has a cumulative effect. Put simply, the more hours a person spends taking one drink per hour, the more he or she depletes the body's supply of liver enzymes (the stuff that breaks down alcohol into non-intoxicating chemicals) and the higher the blood concentration of ethyl alcohol in the body will be. Only the passage of time will result in the body making more liver enzymes and breaking down the alcohol circulating in the body. A person can take in alcohol at a much faster rate than their body can produce liver enzymes. As the blood alcohol concentration builds up, the person's self-awareness and logic skills become impaired, and the person will actually be much drunker than they perceive themselves to be. And that leads to dumb decisions, like driving home after having three or four or more drinks at the club. Remember the safest way to go is a designated driver, taxi or stay home!

Next week: What is Non-Problematic or Moderate Drink-

Save your skin in the Arizona sun

Your skin is the largest organ of your body, and it deserves more than a little respect. Here are some valuable pointers in keeping your skin vital and healthy.

Exposure to the sun should be balanced. Too little sun is almost as dangerous as too much. Your skin produces vitamin D, an essential nutrient, when exposed to the sun, and sunlight can help relieve psoriasis and acne. But many people overdo it. That's why the rates of skin cancer and other skin problems, such as more rapidly aging skin, are on the rise. If you sunburn easily, you should not even try to get a tan. If you do get sunburned, avoid getting overheated, because the skin cannot perspire normally for two weeks after healing. Some deodorant soaps, perfumes, antibiotics, diuretics, tranquilizers, and oral contraceptives can also make your skin more sensitive to the sun's harmful rays. If you must be out in the sun, liberally apply a sunscreen lotion to the exposed parts of your skin, the higher the

amount of protection the better (indicated by a higher "SPF" number). Also wear hats, sunglasses, long-sleeved shirts, full-length pants, and socks.

Diet and exercise do affect your skin. Dermatologists agree that aerobic exercise can help keep the skin looking young. It stimulates blood flow into the skin, helping to form new skin cells more quickly. It also causes the skin to renew itself with its own natural oils and moisture, inhibiting the results of dried out skin cells: wrinkles. Regular exercise keeps the skin supple and flexible, so that it doesn't crack from inelasticity.

Smoking affects your skins also. A smoker's skin ages and wrinkles prematurely. It is ravaged both from the inside and the outside, because cigarette smoke displaces oxygen in the surrounding air and in the blood that feeds the skin. Skin cells that can't "breathe" eventually die.

If you're like most people, you want to look your best. Practice these skin-savers now and you, too, can join the ranks of people who never look their age. *(Courtesy of the 355th Medical Group)*

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Crossing guard protects 'Future Force'

By Angie Erickson
355th Wing Public Affairs

The children who walk across his cross walk may very well be tomorrow's "Future Force," said Dick Hughes, crossing guard on duty on Quijota Street, just east of the Youth Center. "I want to ensure their safety."

Hughes, a retired master sergeant, has worked as a crossing guard on Davis-Monthan Air Force Base for nearly six years. He said absolutely loves it because he loves children.

"I'm a Shriner, and Shriners support children," he said referring to his other job as a Shriner Sabbar clown.

He helps Shriners earn money that will support 23 children's hospitals and three burn centers. Children and drivers alike have come to know and love him.

He takes his post at 7 a.m. and not only waits for the children, but also for the friendly waves and occasional "honks" hello.

He has received small tokens of appreciation from children, like peanut butter fudge, a violin serenade, notes and of course plenty of good stories.

In return he has given balloon animals and tickets to the circus.

"I've never gotten any static from any of the children," he said crediting the discipline of the military atmosphere.

While he may clown around most of the time, he takes his crossing guard job very serious.

"More than 50 percent of the drivers who



Angie Erickson

Crossing Guard Dick Hughes (right) stops traffic so (left to right) Zachary Jester, Shannon Harwell and Deniz Kilinc can cross Quijota Boulevard.

drive through the school crossing areas are going faster than the 15 mile-per-hour speed limit," he said with concern. "It takes less than 10 seconds to get through the crossing."

Hughes would like drivers to know they must come to a complete stop and wait until

the crosswalk is clear before driving through.

He urges drivers to use extra caution from 7:20 to 9 a.m. and 2:20 to 3:13 p.m.

He can be reached by calling Lowell Smith Elementary School by calling 512-3330.

Korea Remembered



[Editor's note: As America recognizes its veterans (through the next two years) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the *Desert Airman* is chronicling the significant events.]

The following significant Air Force events occurred during this week in 1951:

For the first three weeks of April, United Nations ground forces advanced everywhere along the front except in a small area near the Hwachon Reservoir in the central sector.

Then the communists launched an all-out spring offensive with over 330,000 troops using "human wave" tactics. By the end of the month, the enemy had advanced to the vicinity of Seoul, but both men and supplies had reached their limits in the

face of UN ground and aerial assaults.

In counter air operations, 5th Air Force Sabre pilots destroyed 15 MiGs without the loss of a friendly fighter. MiG pilots generally showed little aggressiveness but on several occasions demonstrated considerable flight discipline and improved tactics. In North Korea, the enemy constructed new airfields and rehabilitated previously damaged ones, pointing toward the possibility of a major enemy air-ground offensive.

The commander of Far East Air Forces consequently directed most B-29s against North Korean airfields.

B-26 light bombers attacked rails, bridges, airfields, and supply storage areas during daylight.

Following the start of the spring offensive, 5th Air Force increased the number of B-26 close air support sorties from approximately five to 25 per day. B-26 night operations emphasized armed reconnaissance and interdiction of communications routes and facilities.

Before the Communist offensive began, 5th Air Force fighter-bombers flew an average of 250 armed reconnaissance and interdiction, and 80 close air support sorties per day. Following the start of the attack, however, 5th Air Force increased its close air support sorties to an average of 140 daily.

315th Air Division airdrop operations through most of April suffered from the grounding of 75 C-119s, which left C-46s as the primary airdrop-capable aircraft.

By the end of the month, 60 C-119s were once again in commission. A clandestine C-47 outfit under the control of 315th AD and known as "Unit 4/Special Air Mission" flew leaflet and personnel/resupply drops and made aerial broadcasts and radio intercepts over enemy-held territory. The 6160th Air Base Group's Boat Section saved one individual, assisted with three other saves, recovered one body, and retrieved the wreckage of an aircraft.



Staff Sgt. Shanda De Anda



Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Senior Airman Barbara Callaghan

Organization: 612th Air Intelligence Squadron

Duty title: Imagery Exploitation Supervisor

Hometown: Ashland, Mass.

Years of service: 2

Why did you join the Air Force: To honor my family members who served before me

Main responsibilities: Write imagery-derived intelligence reports and create imagery intelligence products; system analyst for imagery operations

Best aspects of your job: Knowing the products I create contribute favorably to the worldwide intelligence collection efforts; learning and experiencing how other intelligence career integrate.

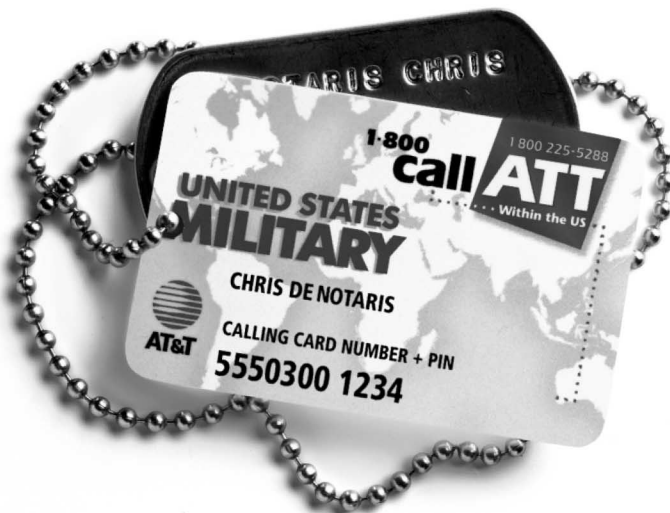
Career goals: To complete my degree in Imagery Analysis from the Community College of the Air Force

Hobbies/outside activities: Art and hiking

What do you like best about D-M: The sunsets and the lightning storms

What has been your best assignment; why: D-M is my first assignment

Who inspires you; why: My mother; she has always been encouraging, supportive and positive, especially in difficult situations



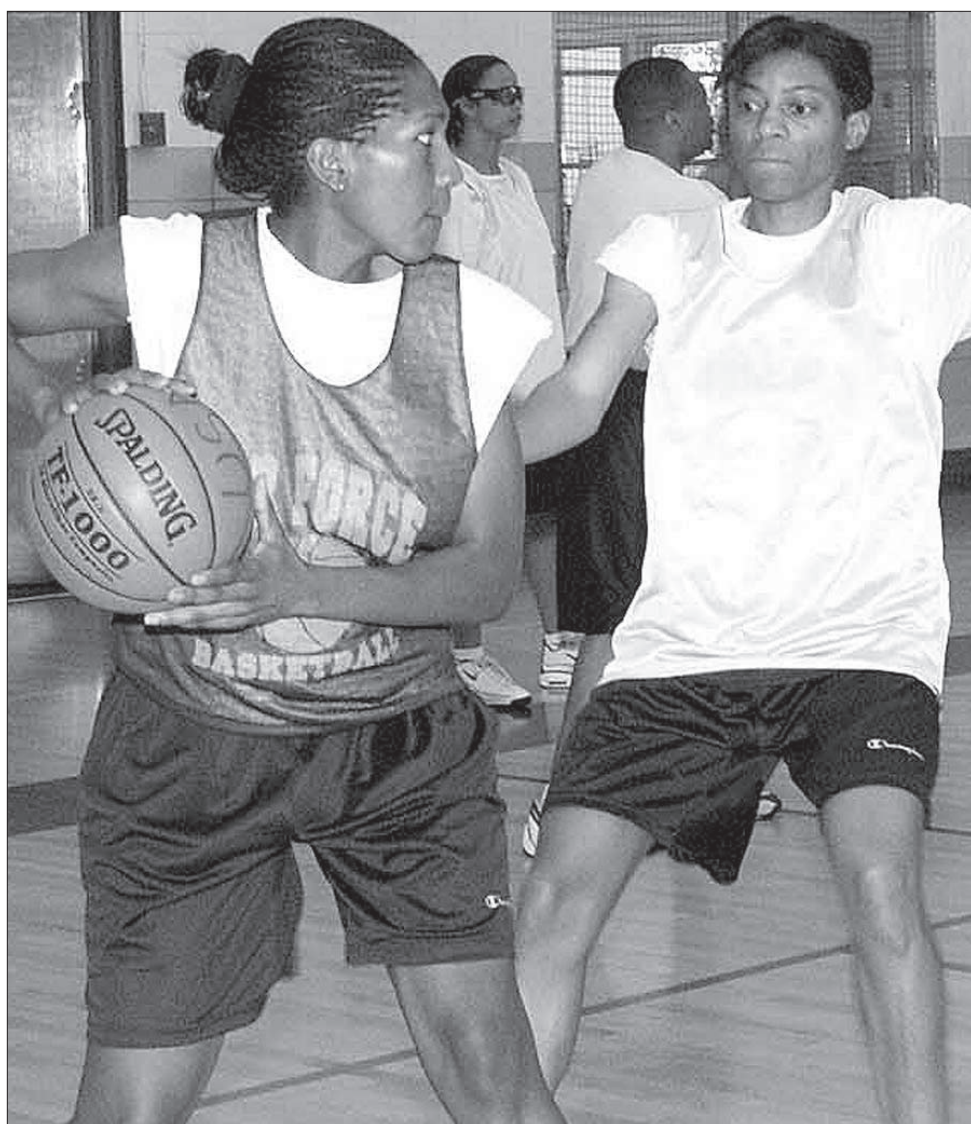
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B O U N D L E S S



D-M hosts AF's top women hoopsters

The Air Force Women's Basketball Camp made its way to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base April 5, and has been a significant presence at the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center. The women, who came to D-M from around the Air Force, competed for spots on the Air Force Women's Basketball Team. The camp participants also played games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday against Tucson teams, and will go to Luke AFB tonight to play Phoenix College as part of their training. The camp wraps up Saturday, and the 12 women selected go on to the all-military competition at Quantico Marine Corps Base, Va., where they will compete against the other services' top women basketball players.

Photos by Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker

Scoreboard

Bowling
OWC
(Week 25)

Team	W-L
Lady Flyers	
122-78	
KIDDS	122-78
Coyotes	112-88
Alley Cats	110-90
Splitsters	106-94
Snuffers	103-97
The Eastsiders	101-99

Phantom Mixed
(Week 23)

Team	W-L
Strike Force	116-68
The Cajuns	
109-75	
Lucky Seven	107-77
Strikebusters	104-80
So So's	101-83
The Dizzy Four	94-90
Avengers	94-90
Six Pack	90-94
Alley Oops	88-96
Sweet Revenge	83-101
Rat Pack	76-108

Tuesday Early Risers
(Week 26)

Team	W-L
Hit & Miss	132-76
The Monarchs	128-80
OUI 3	112-96
Ally Kats	100-108
Hot Cats	98-110
Dream Catchers	91-117

Intramural - National
(Week 28)

Team	W-L
SVS	137-79
AMMO	120-96
AMARC	116-100
12 AF #1	115-101
Supply	114-102
12 AF #3	110-106
MSS	110-106
CRS	102-114
COMM	100-116
25 OWS #1	
96-120	
TRANS	94-122
358th	80-136

Intramural - American
(Week 28)

Team	W-L
MDG #2	155-61
41 ECS #2	136-80
CONS	132-84
42 ACCS #2	124-92
MDG #1	122-94
OSS	108-108
41 ECS #1	105-111
42 ACCS #1	80-136

Pinrollers
(Week 26)

Team	W-L
Uh Huh Girls	150-58
The Dream Catchers	109-99
L-A-D-Y	108-100

Rockers	102-106
Dreamers	97-110
Say What	97-110
Annie's Girls	97-110
Kachina Dolls	96-112

Thursday Night
(Week 25)

Team	W-L
Pick One	132-68
Desert Strikers	120-80
Prickly Pairs	120-80
PBJs	104-96
Lickity Splits	103-97
BMs	103-97
Cool Cs	102-98
Mission Impossible	102-98
Ice Breakers	102-98
Four Seas	98-102
Nice N Spicy	96-104
Road Runners	94-106
Bucks N Does	64-136
Pintenos	60-140

CE Mixed
(Week 17)

Team	W-L
BJ's Bunns	10-2
Good, Bad & Ugly	7-5
Just 4 Fun	7-5
Fire Dawgs	
7-5	
MILF's	6-6
The Cans	5-7
HVAC	5-7
Brew Crew	
5-7	
Now N Then	5-7
Old Timers	3-9

Friday Nite Fun
(Week 23)

Team	W-L
Wannabees	116-60
AAFEs	106-70
3 Roses & A Thorn	103-73
Just Us	98-78
Double Trouble	96-80
The Misfits	95-81
More BS	86-90
Gutter Dusters	85-91
Just Havin Fun	83-85
O Spare Us	
76-100	
Kum Cantasi	74-102

Bantams
(Week 21)

Team	W-L
Tigers	120-48
Dragons	115-53
N Sync	93-75

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18-hole champion
Elena Mahoney sports the 18-hole D-M Women's Golf Association Club Championship trophy. She posted a gross score of 259 for the event held April 3, 4 and 11.



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Sports Shorts

Lady Niners Champion

The D-M Lady Niners Golf League played the club championship tournament March 28 to 30 at the Blanchard Golf Course and Toni Hurlen came away with top honors. Flight winners were Maralee Wetzel (first flight), Carole Kelly (second flight) and Joyce Johnson (third flight). Congratulations to all the winners. Call Sue Sweeney at 624-5183 for more information about the golf club.

AFCEA golf tournament

The Tucson Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Squadron holds its annual scholarship golf tournament today at Santa Rita Golf Course. The tournament format is four-person, best ball with prizes for first, second and third places. The entry fee is \$35 per person and all proceeds provide scholarships for youth and teachers in the Tucson area. Call Gilbert Hinojosa at 8-3425/0859 for more information.

Desert Lightning Springfest

Today through Sunday are the dates for the first Desert Lightning Springfest Softball Tournament. The tournament is open to all military and Department of Defense intramural and "D" level teams. The entry fee is \$120 for the double-elimination tournament. Call Rudy Tingelhoff at 8-2039 for more information.

Soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the base soccer team are at 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the field behind the auto hobby shop. Call Jason Bowersock at 8-5257 for more information.

Intramural golf

D-M's summer-long intramural golf season

opens May 16. Competition is set for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Unit sports representatives should turn in their letters of intent as soon as possible. There's a coach's meeting May 9, at 2 p.m., at the golf course. For further details, talk to Randy Newsome or Harry Mendel at the course, 8-3734.

Little League

Youth baseball games are played after school, Mondays through Thursdays, on the ball fields behind the 12th Air Force building. The baseball snack bar is open the same days, 4 to 9:30 p.m., with a new and improved menu, including ice cream, Eegee's drinks, and daily food specials. Monday through Thursday food specials are, in order, meatball sub, taquitos, wild west BBQ and chicken wrap. Get information from Kathy Sands at the youth center, 8-8373.

Golf tournament

The National Defense Transportation Association is holding its 6th annual golf tournament May 19 at the Santa Rita Golf Club. Sign in begins at 5:45 a.m., with a 7:30 a.m. tee off. The format is a four-person scramble and the entry fee is \$50 per person (for civilians and E-6 and above); \$40 per person (for E-5 and below). The sign up deadline is May 11. Sign up sheets are available in the traffic management office in Building 2300. Call Ken Welch or Jeff Daniel at 8-4339 for more information or to sign up.

Softball tournament

The 13th annual "Contracting Weekend Bash" softball tournament is scheduled for June 23 and 24 at the Golf Links/Craycroft Park. Prizes will be awarded for first through third places. Cost is \$160 per team. Call Greg Manning at ext. 8-5478, or Archie

Perry at ext. 8-2113 for more information.

Aerobics, exercise classes

The Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center offers a lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week (instructor name in parentheses). Call 8-3714 for more information.

Monday - 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Veronica/Rumiko); 12:10 to 1 p.m. - Spinning (Corinne); 3 to 4 p.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Aerobics (Rumiko); 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. - Kajukenbo (Paul)

Tuesday - 8 to 9 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Veronica/Rumiko); noon to 1 p.m. - Circuit Training (Corinne); 5 to 6 p.m. - Kick boxing (Amber); 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. - Kyokushin (Joseph)

Wednesday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Veronica/Rumiko); 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. - Kick boxing (Corinne); 5:30 to 6:30 - Aerobics (Rumiko); 6:40 to 7:40 p.m. - Belly dancing I (Angela); 7:40 to 8:40 p.m. - Belly dancing II (Angela)

Thursday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne); 11:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Step (Veronica/Rumiko); 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. - Circuit Training (Corinne); 5 to 6 p.m. - Step (Rumiko); 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. - Kyokushin (Joseph)

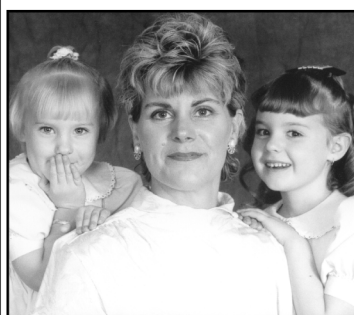
Friday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Veronica/Rumiko); Noon to 1 p.m. - Spinning (Corinne); 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Kajukenbo (Paul)

Saturday - 10 to 11:30 a.m. - Step (Rumiko)

Skeet, trap ranges open

D-M's modern skeet and trap ranges open at 8 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Military shooters pay \$3 a round; civilians pay \$3.50. Per-round savings are available for purchasers of annual range fees. Ranges are at the east end of Yuma Road, adjacent to the small arms range. Call Outdoor Recreation at 8-3736 for more information.

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Chapel events

Desert Dove Chapel Schedule

Saturday: Catholic Mass is at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: Catholic Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday: Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Hope Chapel

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday: Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Daily: Mass or Communion Service is at 11:30 a.m.

Protestant schedule

Today: Aim High Bible study is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Call 889-1715 for more information.

Saturday: Couples' Bible study is at 7 p.m. Call 749-5550 for more information.

Sunday: Contemporary Worship Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. at Desert Dove and Hope Chapels. Tradi-

tional Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Inspirational Gospel Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible studies is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Singles Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. in Building 3220. Bible Study for moms is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study is at noon at Desert Dove Chapel. Promise Keepers Bible study is at 11:30 a.m. at the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron conference room in Building 4810. Prayer and Teaching Time is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Youth Night, for middle and high school groups, is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Angel Bible study and choir for elementary groups is at 7 p.m. in the Desert Dove Chapel classrooms.

Catholic schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Baptisms are the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. in Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is 9:15-9:45 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Monday through Friday: Rosary is at 11:10 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Mass or communion service is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Tuesday before the first Sunday of each month: Baptism classes are at 6 p.m. at Hope Chapel.

Wednesday: Rite for Christian Initiation is from 7-8:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Islamic schedule

Today: Prayer service is from noon to 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. in Building 3220 on the third floor in the educational classrooms.

Chapel Website

Check out www.dm.af.mil/chapel for scheduled activities at the chapel.



On-base clubs

Officers' Club

Today: Magic and comedy show at 7:30 p.m. Drawing for \$100 Club Cash Coupon. Call for reservations.

Saturday: Surf and Turf dinner special is \$15.95.

Sunday: Sunday brunch is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Monday: Club closes at 2 p.m. Barbershop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Prime rib for two is \$22.95.

Wednesday: Salad and More lunch buffet is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday: Secretary's luncheon. Call for reservations.

Desert Oasis Club

Today: Closed for evening dinner. Top 3 Lounge opens at 3 p.m. \$100 Club Cash Coupon drawing is at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Sports bar opens at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m.

Monday: Club is closed Mondays. Barber-shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Two for one steak night is 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Lunch is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays.

Thursday: BBQ lunch buffet is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oriental buffet is from 5-8 p.m. Adults pay \$6.95.

Save at snack bar, Burger King

Club members' Services Bucks are now worth one-dollar at the base Burger King and Base Exchange Snack Bar. Other non-Services locations where Services Bucks are accepted include Chuy's, Pizza Hut, El Charro Café at El Mercado, McDonald's on Craycroft, Papa John's Pizza (save \$2), Flandrau Science Center, Golf n' Stuff and Gateway Ice Center. Bruegger's Bagel Bakeries joins the list in April. They're also valid for a dollar off at more than a dozen on-base Services locations. Dues-paying members of clubs get Services Bucks each month. Call the Desert Oasis at 748-8666, or the Officers' Club at 748-0660 for more information.



Youth programs

Today: A teen social is 7 to 10 p.m. at the

youth center. Call 8-8844.

Saturday: MLB Diamond Skills is at 9 p.m. Call 8-8373

Monday: Teen Trail Sabino Hike is April 28. Call 8-8465.

Wednesday: Bingo for children ages 5 to 8 us at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday: A preteen dance is April 27 at the youth center. A youth baseball clinic is April 28. Call 8-8373.



Community events

Today: The community center offers guitar lessons. Call 8-3717. Cosmic Bowl starts at 9:15 p.m.

Saturday: Cosmic Bowl is 7-11 p.m. Call 8-3461.

Monday: The library is closed today.

Tuesday: Seniors bowl at 1 p.m. at the D-M lanes. Kickboxing is 5 to 6 p.m. at the fitness center.

Wednesday: Gold Pin bowling is all day at the D-M Lanes. Secretary's special at the Eagle's Nest. Call 8-7066.

Thursday: Children's story hour is 11 a.m. at the library. Call 8-3700

Magic and Comedy show

There's a magic and comedy show at 7:30 p.m. today at the Officers' Club. The performance, open to the entire base community, features family-oriented comedy, magic and illusions. Adult members of both clubs pay \$10; kids, 6 through 10, are \$3.

Adult non-members are \$13, and children are \$5. Purchase your tickets early; admission is \$3 higher at the door. Refreshments will be served. Call the Officers' Club at 748-0660 to make reservations.

Secretary's Day specials

Three 355th Services Squadron facilities offer

specials in honor of the traditional Secretary's Day (now Administrative Assistant's Week).

The Officers' Club offers a chef's salad or grilled chicken breast on a sesame bun, both served with a chocolate brownie and beverage for \$5 on Thursday. Call 748-0660 for reservations.

The Eagle's Nest Restaurant offers the boss's breakfast or lunch at half price and no charge for the secretary's meal on Wednesday. Call 8-7066 for more information.

The skills center balloon shop will deliver balloon or gift orders on base during normal duty hours on Wednesday. Cost is \$3. Order early by calling 8-4385 or go to Building 4531.

Bosses pay regular price for their lunch and half-price for their secretary's lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the D-M Lanes Head Pin Café. Call 8-3461.



Family support

Monday: An interview workshop is 8 to 10 a.m. at the Community Center.

Tuesday: Right Start brief is from 8 a.m. to noon at the Community Center. Time for Tots is from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Wednesday: A sponsorship class is 9 to 10 a.m. at the Community Center.

Thursday: Fun Time is from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Right Start briefing

Right Start is 8 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Community Center. Sign up to attend by calling Military Personnel Flight, INTRO Office at 8-3076/4478.

Time for Tots

Time for Tots, a weekly playgroup for parents and children ages 4 and younger, is 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Desert Dove Chapel. Call 8-5690 for more information.

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The next Give Parents a Break program is 2 to 6 p.m. April 28. This program offers free childcare to active duty Air Force parents who need a break from the stresses of parenting for a few hours.

Families who are eligible for this program include those where a parent is feeling stress due to military member being deployed, recently moving to base or unique circumstances or hardships. Call 8-5690 for more information or a referral.

Smooth Move

A smooth move briefing is 8 to 11 a.m. May 2 in Building 3200, Room 266/267. This briefing covers many topics related to making a permanent change of station move and is open to military members, Department of Defense employees and their spouses. Call 8-5690 for reservations.

Baby Basics

A baby basics program for expectant mothers in their third trimester is noon to 2 p.m. May 8 in Building 4220, on the second floor.

The program provides information on basic infant care, growth and development. Call 8-5690 for more information or to sign up.

Tombstone trip

Join Information, Tickets & Tours on an April 28 trip to Tombstone. Transportation is \$10. Call 8-3700.

Spring Fling

The Dormitory Spring Fling is tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. at the Ramada 3219. The Spring Fling is free for all dorm residents. Steak, potato salad and drinks will be served. Activities will be volleyball, basketball and a DJ for some dancing. If you have any questions please contact Airman 1st Class Tanisha Walker at 8-9367.



Other agencies

SMW luncheon

The Society of Military Widows, Chapter 14, luncheon is at noon Saturday at the Officers Club. Widows of servicemen who died on active duty or in retirement are welcome; all services and all ranks. Call 797-4526 for reservations. Call 298-1145 for more information.

Need a job?

The Civilian Personnel Office is accepting applications or resumes for the Summer Hire Program now until all positions are filled. Applicants may submit items to the Civilian Personnel Flight 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Applications for lifeguards, clerical, and laborer positions will be accepted. Call the job recorder line at 8-4103 for job listings. call 8-4122/3844/4121 or 8-3712. for more information.

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Call Tech. Sgt. Carlos Acosta at 8-3872, Tim Baker at 8-5255 or Rhonda Chavez at 8-4180 for more information, .

TRICARE Program for seniors

The FY 2001 National Defense Authorization Act brings many new initiatives to the TRICARE Program for seniors. The Retiree Activities Office will host a Senior Health forum at the Base Theater Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 8-5100 for more information or email retired@dm.af.mil.

Boy Scout meeting

Boy Scout Troop 784 is up and running. Boys, ages 11-18, are welcomed. Meetings are 6 p.m. Tuesdays in Building 4310, third floor. Call Tech. Sgt. James Fraser at 8-3620 or 790-1263.

Children's library story hour

The Base Library has a children's story hour 10 to 11 a.m. Thursdays from Stories will be read and arts and crafts will also be available. Call 8-4381 for more information.

ACA reunion in Florida

The Air Commando Association Annual Reunion will be held in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Oct. 11-14. This year will mark the 40th anniversary of the fathering of the modern era U.S. Air Force Air Commando and Special Operation forces by Brig. Gen. Benjamin King, U.S. Air Force retired. Call (850) 581-0099, fax (850) 581-8988, e-mail aircomando@aol.com, or check out Web page <http://home.earthlink.net/aircomando1> for more information.

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Movie theater

Today: Get Over It, (PG-13), 7 p.m.
Saturday: Down to Earth, (PG-13), 7 p.m.
Sunday: Castaway, (PG-13), 7 p.m.
April 27: Traffic, (R), 7 p.m.
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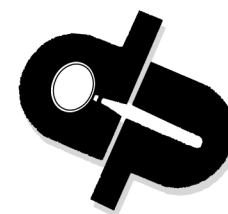
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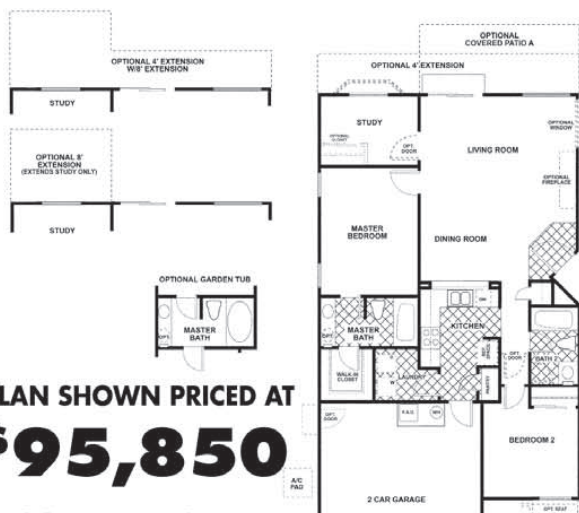


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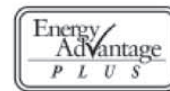


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